#### CAIRO CAPTURED.

ARABI PASHA SAID TO BE A CAPTIVE.

Triumphant March of the British Into the In terior of Egypt-The Sultan Wants it Stopped-Celebrating the Great Victory-British Dispatches.

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 14.-Tel-cl-Kebir is now oceupled by the British. Arabi has retreated on Cairo. The Egyplians are reported thoroughly demoralized, and thousands of muskets that they threw away in their flight have been picked off the battle-field. Sixty guns, many prisoners, and an immense quantity of all kinds of supplies were captured. Toulba Pasha has sent in a flag of eaptured. Toulba Pasha has sent in a flag of truce tendering his surronder. General Wood has received a letter by an officer from Kafr-el-Dwar in which many of Arabi's principal officers state their wish to surrender to the Khedive. The commander of that position is among the number. They have ordered the canal dam opened and desire connection by telegraph. A deputation from Cairo to declare their loyalty to the Khedive is reported at Kafr-el-Dwar waiting to come into Alexandria. The dykes at Meks into Lake Marcottis have been closed. The English loss at Tel-el-Kebir was thirty killed, in-Meks into Lake Mareotis have been closed. The English loss at Tel-el-Kebir was thirty killed, including eight officers, and 120 wounded. The cavalry are a day in advance, the infantry marching via Belbeis and the desert route on Cairo. General Wolseley is personally with the Guards moving on Benka. At Zagarig the Highlanders hold the rathroad to Cairo, and hundreds of Origins men and officers have surrendend. of fugitive men and officers have surrendered. Arabi's papers were selzed at this point. The Grandlers will remain to garrison Tel-el-Kebir. Lord Granville has instructed Lord Dufferin to sign the military convention. The British will probably occupy Katr-el-Dwar to-day. It will surrender unconditionally.
Wolseley's Wonderful Prescience.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The Times in a leading article on the attack on Tel-el-Kebir says: It is impossible to conceive of an operation more succe-spossible to conceive of an operation more successful and executed in a more masterly manner. The whole plan of the campaign, it says, was settled by General Wolseley with the concurrence of his superiors and the hearty acquiescence of his chief advisers before he left England. There never was any question about the canal being the basis of operations. Before he left England he put his finest with the finest wit his finger upon Tel-el-Kebir, mying there Arabi would stand, and we should attack him on the 15th of September. We mention the circumstance to show that a great deal which to the outside observer seems chance is really for-een, planned, or allowed for. General Wolseley has achieved a success which renders all apology for his methods superfluous. ARABI A PRISONER.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The following dispatch has been received by the Standard: "Alexandria, Sept. 14—5:20 p. m.—Arabi Pasha and Toulba Pasha arrived at Cairo last night. They are both vir-

tually prisoners."

THE ENGLISH IN CAIRO.

PORT SAID, Sept. 14.—The English advance guard have arrived at Cairo by rail. They were received enthusiastically. All personages of rank, who are concerned in the rebellion, have made submis-

WOLSELEY GOING TO CAIRO. WOLSELEY GOING TO CARO.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—A dispatch from Tel-el-Kebir to Router's Telegram Company says: "The British casualties in Wednesday's battle were: Killed, 9 officers and 45 men; wounded, 22 officers and 330 men. The enemy's loss is estimated at 1,500 killed and wounded. General Wolseley has gone forward on his way to Cairo." The Exchange Telegraph Company has received the following dispatch from Ismailia: "Orders have been received here to send the baggage of the staff officers to Cairo. Sultan Pasha, the representative of the Cairo. Sultan Pashs, the representative of the Khedive, together with a number of the notables, will leave for Cairo on Friday." WEAK-KNEED EGYPTIANS.

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ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 14, 10 p. m.—Butros Bey, Reouf Pasha, and All Pasha Roobi ar rived here to-day, and proceeded to the palace, where they presented to the Khedive, on the part of the inhabitants of Cairo, an address pledging loyally and submission. They were delegated to present this address at a meeting held yesterday, at which there were present several high functionaries, notables, and ulemas, including the Sheikh El Edwi, hitherto a staunch partisan of Arabi Pasha. The Sheikh, however, took no part in the proceedings of the meeting. part in the proceedings of the meeting. The delegates came from Cairo to-day by the rail-way, which is intact. Butros Bey told the Khedive that the rebel force at Tel-el-Kebir at the time of news of Wednesday's battle that reached Cairo reported a great Egyptian victory, and when subse-quently it was aunounced that Arabi Pasha was on his way to Cairo, it was rumored that he bore

ADMIRAL SEYMOUR'S HEAD The people of Cairo had never heard of General Wolseley, and imagined that Admiral Seymour commanded the British forces. When Arabi Pasha arrived alone the populace stoned him. Every-thing was quiet in Cairo when the delegates left there. Mahmoud Pasha Sami was last heard of at Salihiyeb. The Khedive gave a grand banquet to-night in honor of General Wood and Admiral Dowell. Sir Edward Maiet, the British consul-general, and all the members of the staff of the British consulate were present.

start for Cairo to-day.

The Daily News' Alexandria dispatch says: "The offer to surrender Kafr-el-Dwar is not unconditional. It is reported from Cairo that the prefect of police there has arrested Arabi Pasha.

THE SULTAN WANTS TO STOP.

LONDON, Sopt. 14.—The Sultan telegraphed to General Wolseley to day offering congratulations on the splendid victory achieved by him and rehim, now that the neck of the rebellio broken, to stop the march of his army into the interior. General Wolseley sent a telegram in reply in which he referred the Sultan to London for bie stores destroyed.

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 14.—Another deputation from the interior has arrived here to treat for the surrender of Kafr-el-Dwar. A deputation from Cairo has gone to Benha-el-Assel to meet General

Zigar'g, Sept. 14.—9 p. m.—The English troops are now entering Cairo. General Wolseley to day, in report to a deputation of chieß from Tel-el-Kebir, who asked that the country be spared the humiliation of a further advance of the British said he would occupy Cairo to-night—that in a few hours he would dispatch the first train there with troops. This has since been done.

Notes of the War.

The British troops took possession of the earthworks at Kafr-el-Dwar yesterlay afterneon. A special dispatch to the London Times from

Ismaila says Damietta has offered to surrender.

Sothing further has been done in regard to arranging the details relative to the surrender of Kafr-el-Dwar. General Woiseley Insists that Reouf Pasha shall negotiate with him. It is ex-pected that the Aboukin forts will surrender.

General Wolseley's victory is the principal topic of the European press this morning. The chief French papers compliment General Wolseley's good qualities. The German journals, while admiring the decisiveness of the battle, are dis-posed to treat the political question separately. In Vienna and Madrid the event forms almost the only topic of conversation.

McMullen and James and Jere Shechan with steal-ing their hogs. A statement was made by the prosecution that these men, with a man named Harry, just from the penitentiary, had formed a partnership in 1879, and had been stealing hogs ever since, the proceeds of their thefts amounting to over \$500,000, which came mostly out of Phil Armour. Harty was the first witness, and gave in full detail the facts of the stealing, and his participation therein. He was employed in Armour's pation therein. He was employed in Armour's place, and had the keys, so that every night and believe the promotion of home industries, the suday during 1879 and 1880 he and the sheehans had driven off from forty to fifty hogs. Fears of detection storned their stealing and the promotion of home industries, the rights of laborers, and a paid representation in Parliament.

Sheepshead Bay Races.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, L. I., Sept. 14.—The winners to-day were Little Phil, Pearl Jennings, Little Minch, General Munroe, Fellow Play, Girofie, and Royenge. Franch pools on Little Phil paid \$47.90

Leri on Kr., Sept. 14.—John Henry won two
"at", the first race, Mary Corbett won the secgo, and Ebony the third.

## SHOOTING AT CREEDMOOR

The Americans Reaten by the British All Along the Line-The Scores.

Special Dispatch to THE REPUBLICAN.
CREEDSTOON, L. I., Sept. 14.—There was a large attendance of visitors at the range to-day, including many ladies. At noon the British and American teams took lunch together. The 200-yard match was won by the British team, with a score of 340 to 331. Foliard, of Washington, D. C., who that in the accordance was deep to the american team. about in the second squad of the American team, scored 2) The 593-yard match was won by the British. Total, 378. The American total was 309. Following are the scores: BRITISH TEAM



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No. 2, Goodear ... 4 5 5 2 3 2 3 24
No. 3, Cadawell ... 3 5 4 5 5 5 4 31
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No. 5, Bates ... 5 4 5 5 5 5 4 32
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No. 7, Heap ... 4 8 3 4 4 5 5 32
No. 9, Pearse ... 8 5 4 4 4 4 5 29
No. 10, Oliver ... 5 4 5 8 3 5 4 2 24
No. 11, Humphrey ... 3 4 3 5 4 2 24
No. 12, Godsal ... 3 4 4 5 5 5 4 30 Grand total ...... 344 1,062

The Richmond Bursted Bank. RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 14.—Mr. John B. Davis, resident of the recently suspended Richmond lanking and Insurance Company, to-day made a deed of conveyance of his property in the counties of King William, New Kent, Hanover, Henribe, and the city of Richmond, for the benefit of the creditors of the bank. The deed was sigued ointly by Mr. Davis and wife, and the property thus relinquished is valued at over \$200,000. State Attorney-General Biair has given notice

that he will pring suit on the bend of \$50,0% exe-cuted for the security of the State deposit in the suspended bank, which amount to about \$500,000. The suit will be brought on the relation of State Treasurer Reveley against the obligors on the

Edwin Thorne Wins.

Beacon Park, Boston, Sept. 14.—About 10 000 persons were present at the Blanchard 2:17 acc, including delegations from all parts of the country. Seven horses started in the race, as follows: Fanny Witherspoon, Edwin Thorne, Clingstone, Santa Claus, Helene, Parana, and Humboldt. Edwin Thorne was a slight favorite in the pools. Elwin Thorne was a slight favorite in the pools. Elwin Thorne won the first heat (time, 2:19); Helene was second, and Clingstone third. The second heat was won by Edwin Thorne, Clingstone second; time, 2:183. Edwin Thorne won the third heat, with Clingstone second; time, 2:183.

High Mass for White Leaguers. New Onteans, Sept. 14.—This morning high mass was celebrated at the Cathedral in honor of nents, were present, all in citizens' dress. Larg numbers of citizens were also present. This after-soon General Ogden and staff visited the cemeteries and decorated the graves of the dead.

The Liquor Question in Ohio.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 14.—The Republican County Convention this afternoon adopted a resolution declaring. "That in accordance with the action of the Republican State Convention of 1880, at Cleveland, and of that at Columbus, in 1882, we demand that the present legislature prepare and submit to a popular vote a clause amending the State con-stitution, which shall enable the legislature to regulate the traffic in intoxicating liquors."

An Old Lady's Death.

Ngw Yong, Sept. 14.—The body of the old lady who was killed last night by a Manhattan Beach trian near the Boulevard at Parkville, L. L. was recognized to-day as that of Mrs. Julia A. Quevido mother of the secretary of the Brooklyn park commissioners. She was 78 years old, and was on her way from Brooklyn to Parkville and attempted to cross the track in front of the train, when she

Brewster Cameron Coming.

Special Dispatch to THE REPUBLICAN:

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—Mr. Brewster Cameron, special agent of the Department of Justice, whose name has been so freely mentioned in connection with the alleged bribery charges of the star-route jury, this evening received a dispatch from Washington ordering him to immediately return to that city.

Work of the Lightning.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 14.—The Baptist church at North Parma was last night struck by lightning and badly racked. The barn of Supervisor Elam A. Cross, of the same place, was also struck. Loss, \$5,000. Fourteen telegraph poles just north of this city were shattered by the lightning.

## TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-General Rosser, the famous confederate cav alry leader, has been appointed chief engineer of the Hudson Bay Railway Company.

-One of the buttresses of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, Ireland, fell yesterday, killing four women. Their heads were crushed to atoms. -The Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise ar-

rived in San Francisco yesterday. The Marquis was received by the city authorities, and made a -Four thousand uniformed Odd Fellows pay -Four thousand uniformed Gud Fallows par-ticipated in the parade of their Order at Reading, Pa., yesterday. John Nicholson, of the Grand

Lodge, was chief marshal. -In consequence of Mr. Clifford Lloyd's sub scription to the Limerick races being accepted, the gathering has been boycotted, and owners have received letters that if they run their horses they will be killed.

—At the Doucaster September meeting the race for the Alexandra plate, for three-year-olds and upward, was won by Suder. The race for the Portland plate, for three-year-olds and upward, was won by Mr. W. S. Crawford's Martini. There were nineteen starters, including Mr. P. Lorril-

-General W. T. Sherman and Colonel Tidbell and wife arrived at Weirs, N. H., yesterday by special car from Concord, accompanied by Governor Bell and staff, Secretary Chandler, General Harriman, Senator Rollins, A. Thompson, secretary of state; Colonel A. H. Young, ex-Governor Smith, and other distinguished gentlemen.

a national movement, in which the various move-

-At the convention in New York of the Mutual Benefit Association yesterday Mr. Gardner, of Washington, D. C., resumed the reading of his paper. The committee reported that the paper "graded assessments as compared with our plan," by Mr. Gifford, was simply a criticism on different plans, and did not represent the views of the convention. It was decided to hold the next annual convention in Detroit, Mich. A committee on logislation to meet annually in November was created.

### THE ORIOLE OVER.

BALTIMORE ABLAZE WITH GLORY.

Magnificent Night Speciacle in the Streets of the Monumental City-A Description of the Pagrantry-How the Grand Divisions Were Formed-Details.

BALTIMONE, Sept. 14 .- The three days' festival of the Mysic Order of the Oriole closed to-night with a grand spectacular procession, witnessed by many thousands of vi-itors and an innumerable throng of citizens. All along the route, a distance of four miles, hundreds of the stands and plat-forms which had been erected for the occasion, the streets, sidewalks, and windows of every building were filled with spectators some time be-fere the hour of march. The streets were bril-liantly illuminated, and with the handsome dec-

The costly and handsome decorations of the sum, American, Erraing News, and other newspaper buildines attracted general attention and admiration. Besides the Order of the Oriole, the mystle societies of Comus and his Krewe, Momus and his Krights, Rex and his Court, and the Kuights of Protus, of New Orleans; the Veiled Prophets, of St. Louis; the Memphii, of Memphis, the Cowbellians, Infant Mystles, Strikers, and Order of Myths, of Mobile; and Momus, of Galvesion Lock EACH DIVISION WAS HEADED

by a full band of music, with other bands at in-tervals, and each float flanked by torels-bearers, with blazing lights. As it moved along the streets it was wildly applauded with shouts, waving of handkerchiefs, and other demonstrations of sp-proval. The gorgeous robes of the figurantes, and artistic execution of the subjects represented could not be excelled, being the joint production of all the mystic societies of the land. It was the grand-

pageant of the Order of the Orde.

THE PAGEANT WAS COMPOSED
of three divisions, devoted to different subjects. The first consisted of nine floats, representing the rulers of revels, and envoys from foreign poten-tates, &c. The second division of eleven floats, epresenting illustrious women, and the third division, of sixteen floats, was designed to illus-trate an epic poem. The first tableau of the first division represented Lord Baltimore astride an oriole in full flight on his way to the Oriole Festioriole in full hight on his way to the Oriole Festival. The second, Rex, the King of the Carnival, in Eysium, which is here represented as a place of perpetual sunshine and flowers. A fountain is sending forth showers of golden water, with Rex seated on the throne listening to the music of harps, and the sounds of mirth and revelry of his subjects. The third-Comus, the favorite of the muses, mounted on Pegasus, the winged steed. The fourth-Momus, the prince of reveilers, after he was salones, the prince of reveilers, after he was kicked out of Olympus and naturalized in Louisiana. The fifth—Proteus, as a sea-god, riding on a large flying dolphin, which appears springing from the crest of a wave. The sixth is a contribution of Mobile to the entry of Lord Baltimore in the Monumental City, and presents a scene on the banks of the Mobile River in which the four markin special special special contributions of Mobile River, in which the four mystic societies of Mobile are symbolized. The seventh, a contribution from the Knights of Momus of Galveston, is a figure of Momus as coming from the green and silver sea which laves the shores of Texas. The eighth is a representation of a sacred temple in ancient Memphis, a contribution of the Mystic Order of Memphil, of Memphis. The ninth, the production of the Mystic Order of St. Louis, "The Velled Prophets," represents a lefty and massive Egyptian temple, in which is seated a colossal figure of the Velled Prophet of Tcheran in gorgeous robes.

SECOND DIVISION:
Tableau of illustrious women, preceded by a representation of Cupid, mounted on an immense New Onleans, Sept. 14.—This morning high mass was celebrated at the Cajhedral in honor of the dead of the 14th of September, 1874. General Fred N. Ogden, who commanded the White League; Colonel W. T. Vaudry, and other staff officers, who participated in White League movements, were present, all in citizens' dress. Large soldiers. Third—Cornella, the Roman matron, proudly pointing to her two sons, who stand before her. Fourth—Sappho, in a Grecian chariot, attended by Phaon. Fifth—Cleopatra, in a gorgeous barge ascending the river to meet Marc Antony. Sixth-Edzabeth, scated on her throne in regal cos: ume, attended by courtiers and listening to Shakspeare reciting one of his plays. Seventh-Joan of Arc, clad in gleaming mail,

MOUNTED ON A WHITE CHARGER, with drawn sword in one hand an I waving wit h the other the banner of the Fleur de Lys. Eighth —Mary Stuart led to execution, attended by a guard, descending the steps from her prison Ninth—Isabella and Ferdinand, enthroned, re-ceiving from Columbus a report of the result of his search for a new world. Tenth—Josephine, representing in the foreground the period of her girlhood, when listening to the prophesy of the negress, predicting her fature grandeur, and in the background the fulfillment of that prophesy, as empress on the throne of France. The third division illustrated the Hindoo poem, the Rama-yana, in which is told the adventures of Rama, a Hindoo god, who became incarnate to protect his people from the oppressions of the Demon Ravana. The poem is said to have been written about 2,000 years before the Christian era. The first tableau was an exact reproduction of the car of Juggernaut, three stories, of the height of 44 feet, and 35 feet square, mounted on 16 wheels of 1614 feet in diameter. The second tableau represents the author of "Ramayana" re-ceiving from Brahma the poet's inspiration. Fourteen other floats followed, illustrative of the poet's development of his theme, representing the sacrifice of the white horse, the council of the gods, where the destruction of Ravana is decided upon; the nuprials of Rama with Sita, the banishment of Rama from his father's kingdom, the abduction of Sita by Ravana, the coronation of the royal ape Sugriva (one of the most gorgeous releases of the pagent) the discovers of Sita's pictures of the pageant), the discovery of Sita's place of imprisonment after her abduction in a coral grouto, brilliant with stalactites in a garden of tropical plants and flowers, the contest between Rama and Ravana in the clouds, both mounted in chariots drawn by unearthly steeds, and clos-ing with the descent of Sita into the earth, which nost gorgeous description.

# An Entertalnment in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Sept. 14.—A number of gentlemen prominently connected with the press of Phila-delphia, city officials, and other gentlemen of that city, who are visiting Baltimore at the invitation of the Gunpowder Club to witness the Oriole feed tivities and processions were outertained this af-ternoon by the club with a dinner at the Merchants' Club rooms. Among those present were Governor Hoyt, of Pennsylvania, members of the executive committee of the bleentenial celebra-tion, Mayor White, of this city, ex-Mayor Latrobe, president of the Gunpowder Club, and Hon John L. Thomas, ex-gollector of the port. Brief speeches were made by Gavernor Hoyt and other gentlemen in response to toasts. The occasion was a most pleasant one and makes another link in the chain that binds Baltimore to Philadelphia.

Wreck of a Man-of-War. LONDON, Sept. 14.—A cable message received here announces that the littlish man-of-war Phomix has been wrecked off Prince Edward

HALLYAX, Sept. 14.—The flag-ship Northampton, from Quebec, sailed this afternoon, towing the dock-yard steamer Charger, and accompanied by H. M. S. Foam, for East Prince Edward Island, where a large man-of-war, supposed to be the Phoenix, which left Quebec with the flag-ship, is reported ashore. On the afternoon the two ships salted a heavy gale came on, and the Northampton lost sight of the Phomix and heard nothing more of her until arriving here when a telegram was found awaiting the admiral. Private dispatches received to-day state that the sea is making a clean breach over the ship, and she lies in a dangerous po-sition. The Phoenix is a serew gun vessel of 1,150 tons, carries six guns, and is commanded by Her-

Deaths of Noted People.

M. Emile Plantamour, the distinguished Swiss astronomer, is dead.

Rev. Henry Vidavor, a rabbi of San Francisco,

RAVAGES OF THE FEVER.

Increase of the Epidemie All Along the MATAMORAS, Sept. 13.—The epidemic at this point seems to have undergone but little change, there being a few scattering cases through the city, each section having six or eight. Yesterday's report up to 9 a. m. gives 3 deaths—2 of fever—and to-day's report gives 6 deaths; also 2 of fever. The river is very high and has inundated some houses in the suburbs, but no suffering has been caused as yet. The city is entirely surrounded by water. At Brownsville last week there were 450 new cases and 2 deaths, and thus far this week there have been 187 cases and 9 deaths. Of these 117 cases and 3 deaths were reported for the iwenty-four hours ending at 10 a. m. yesterday, and 42 Rio Grande-Other Points,

for hours ending at 10 s. m. yesterday, and 42 cases and 3 deaths from that time to 10 a. m. to-day. Thirty-seven new cases are reported at Point Isabel. The relief committee are fornishing aid to about 200 persons—about three-fourths of the population.

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, Sept. H.—The Rio Grande Isaali string. We are completely isolated. is sail rising. We are completely isolated. Our mails neither come nor go. There were thirty-two new cases of yellow fever to-day, but no death, All the sick in the city are doing well. It is now

mittees have extended aid. The river has risen as far as Washington street. Many houses have been invade! by the water, and hundreds of people have been forced to move. There are twenty cases of fever at Fort Brown. Mr. Stegman, telegraph operator, is very ill. The troops have been moved from Camp Smith to ten miles down the river, on a high bluff. No mails are sllowed to cross the river from Matamoras.

the mystic societies of the kind. It was the grandest spectacle of the kind ever witne-sed in America. The procession closed atout midnight without an accident, so far as yet known. A grand ball followel at the Academy of Music, for which ball followel at the Academy of Music, for which of New Orleans, was the chief marshal of the parade, and to his superintendence and skill is mainly due the unquestioned success of the mass of Roman and the superintendence and skill is mainly due the unquestioned success of the mass of Roman and Hidalgo, Mexico. The governor conveyed the information to Proceedings of the Orleans. formation to Dr. Swearingen, who at once telegraphed Surgeon-General Hammond."

Galveston, Texas, Sept. 14.—The News' Mata-

Galveston, Texas, Sept. 14.—The New Matamoras special says there were six deaths in the last twenty-four hours by yellow fever. This is a sudden and startling increase. Two are soldiers and the rest of the poor glasses. There is also a slight increase of cases, and the disease is of a more deadly character. Mr. Bettle is reported to have died of fever at Reynosa.

PENSACOLA. Sept. 14.—There were eleven new cases of yellow fever to-day and two deaths. The fever continues to rage here, and the destitution and suffering increase, while means for amelloration daily grow less adequate.

#### POLITICAL POINTS.

Nominations for Congress-Anti-Monon lists-Republicans and Greenbackers.

Michigan—Eighth district, C. J. Willets, Green-backer; Benjamin Calvin, bolting Greenbacker. First district, Henry W. Lord, Republican; second district, Colonel N. B. Edfredge, Democrat; first district, William Browniee, Pree-Trader. Ohio—First district, Ben. Butterworth, Republican ; second district, Amos Smith, Jr., Republi-

can; second district State Senator, Artley, Inde-pendent and Socialist, Illinois-Nineteenth district, George C. Ross,

Republican; tenth district, N. E. Worthington. New York—Twenty-math district, Colonel Archie E. Baxter, Republican. Archie E. B. xter, Republican.

Iowa—Tho following is a completed list of Republican nominations: First, M. A. McCold; second, S. S. Farwell; third, D. B. Henderson; fourth, Thomas Updegraff; fifth, James Wilson; sixth, M. E. Cutts; seventh, John A. Kasson; eighth, W. P. Hepburn; niuth, A. R. Anderson; tenth, A. J. Holmes; cleventh, I. S. Struble; second district, J. H. Murphy, Democrat; sixth district, James B. Weaver, Greenbacker.

James B. Weaver, Greenbacker. Minnesota-Fourth district, E. C. Phillips, Pro-hibitionist. Wisconsin-Third district, a deadlock exists

between the friends of Congressman Hazelton and E. W. Keyes, Republicans. Tennessee—Tenth district, William R. Moore, Republican.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—The committee of twenty-five appointed this afternoon met to-night. and after a four hours' secret session decided to themselves to secrecy, but it is understood that for sheriff they selected George W. Fairman, of the tax revision board; Adam Everly, Clayton McMichael, editor of the North American; Lucius P. Thomas and John Price Wetherll. For city tressurer; John H. Michener, William I. Irvine, Charles K. Lile, Colonel Theodore E. Weidersheim and James Long. For register of wills: John J. Ridgway, Jr., Henry Clay, John L. Kinsey and James A. Freeman. The name of the fifth man for register of wills cannot be learned.

New York Anti-Monopolists, Sanaroga, Sept. 14.—At the meeting of the new ommittee of the Anti-Monopoly League yesterday each member was empowered to supervise the formation of a league in his own Congressional district. Ten Republicans and five Democratic nembers will attend the Republican State conven tion, and ten Democrats and five Republicans were appointed to go to the Democratic convention. It was decided to hold a meeting of the State committee at Albany the 26th, and the question of nominating a straight anti-Monopoly State ticket then will be entirely governed by their reports.

Massachuseits Republicans.

Bosron, Sept. 14.—The Traveller says returns of delegates to the Republican State convention, corrected up to meen to-day, give Crape 474; Bishop, 407; Noyes, 12; unknown, 90.

Nebraska Democrats. OMAHA, Sept. 14.—The Democratic State Convention met to-day and nominated J. Sterling Morton, of Otol, for governor, and a full State ticket.

## The Artec Club.

New York, Sept. 14.—The annual meeting and banquet of the Astee Club came off this evening. Major-General Hancock, president of the club, presided, and among the distinguished Army men present were: Generals P. V. Haynes, G. A. H. Blake, A. Cary, Stewart Van Vliet, James B. Fry, H. G. Gibson, C. H. Crane, B. C. Drum, Fitz-John Porter, T. L. Crittenden, Z. B. Tower, C. C. Augur, Professor Henry Copnec, Professor Kendrick, Genopens to receive her. All the tableaux were of the | Professor Henry Coppec, Professor Kendrick, Gen eral B. W. Brice, Captain Barber, aide-de-camp, &c. The citizens' list included George W. Childs, of Philadelphia. President Arthur, an invited guest, was unable to be present. The reunion was one of the most successful of the club. Touching references were made to the memory of the late General Patterson, former president of the club.

## CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

GENERAL EPPA HUNTON, of Virginia, is at the W. W. WOODRUFF, of Knoxville, Tenn., is at the

GOVERNOR WILLIAM E. CAMERON, of Virginia, is W. C. SCARFFER and family, of Richmond, Va., has rooms at the St. James.

How, O. C. Sants, special examiner of the Pension Bureau, is in Lincoln, Neb. MRS. ADALINE DEVALL MACK, of this city, is visiting in New York for a few days.

CAPTAIN JAMES S. TOMPKINS, retired, U. S. A., was at the Ebbitt Thursday from Fortress Monroe.

J. ALEXANDER IROWN, the well-known New York theatrical agent, is a guest at the Metropoli-

Secretary Folger has been confined to his bed at Geneva, N. Y., for several days past, PASSED AMERICAN PAYMASTER WILLIAM W. BARRY, U. S. N., and Mrs. Barry arrived at the Ebbitt House yesterday from New Bedford, where

hey spent the summer, and will remain over Authorou Hon. William Cullen is serving his term of apprenticeship in the House, his friends and many of his colleagues recognized his efforts in behalf of the Illinois and Michigan ship canal and Agricultural Department projects last winter as those of an apt and energetic Congressional ap-prentice. The action of the new eighth illinois Republican convention Wednesday in renominating him without a strife indicates how acceptable his record is to his constituency, which has a Republican majority of thirty-odd hundred.

## BRAVE MELVILLE.

HIS WELCOME-AFFECTING SCENES.

The Meeting of the Gallant Arctic Explorers With Their Friends and Families in New Nork Bay-Strong Ren in Tears-Full and Interesting Details.

The Associated Press agent in New York failed o send an account of the reception of the Hero Melville to the Washington papers on Wednesday night. The following, gleaned from the New York papers, will show how enthusiastically the brave Engineer and his companions were welcomed 'home again :"
At a little after 1 o'clock the Cata'pa and the

yacht Ocean Gem approached the Parthia. A scene of the wildest enthusiasm and which the participants will never forget ensued. First the Ocean Gem ran up to the steamship and saluted ber, the steamship blowing two whistles in reber, the steamship blowing two whistles in response. Then the turn of the Catalpa came, and as she ran up toward the Partina on the starboard side they also exchanged salutes. Long before their voices could be made to reach across the distance which divided them the passengers on both vessels were frantically waving their has and handkerchiefs or whatever else was conveniently at hand to wave, and by the especially strong demonstration proceeding from the Partina's after deck it was evident to those on the tug that the party they had come to welcome was there. And so it proved, as the two came nearer and shours and cheers took the place of hats and handkerchiefs.

"We've got hin!"

shouted a hundred voices from the Parthia "We've go him! Here he is!" and they pointed in the direction where Melville was standing and urged him to a more conspicu as place on the ship's side. He did not require much urging either, but scrambled upon the railing and shouted until he was hearse, or would have been if he were not such an old sallor. His sisters cried their welcome to him, and he pulled his cap from his head like an overloyed boy and fung it toward them. It feit into the water, though intended to reach the deck of the tatalpa, but no matter about the last. IN THEIR PRIENDS' EMBRACES.

The wildest excitem at prevailed when the Partila took the line of the tig and preparations were making to open the freight port amidships for the health officer. Friends of Ninderman, Noros, and Berry saw their dear old faces above the railing of the steamship and laughed and cheered and cried; Melville and his family and follow officers were harriedly exchanging greetings, and all the other passengers on both vessels were crowding to the stees and hurraning, except some in the steerage of the Parthia, who took up the familiar air—

Home again! home again!

Home again! home again! From a foreign shore.

From a foreign shore.

From a foreign shore indeed! Wide open swung the irou doors of the freight port and up went the Doctor, helped by a dozen pairs of hands, but smashing his hat in the entrance, notwithstanding so much assistance. At his hells was Lieutenant Jacques, who was supposed to be the only other person to board the Parthia, but Commander, kane, Psymaster Skelding, and several others followed him. They brought down Melville, or rather they followed him, for

NELVILLE WAS TOO RAGER NELVILLE WAS TOO RAGER
to be brought, and the first arms into which he
fell, as he reached the deck of the tur, were those
of Chief Engineer Magnee. They embraced like
lovers Mciville dropping his head upon his old
triend's shoulder and then kissing him on the
cheek, both of them in tears the while. The
shouting had to be done by the mere spectators
now, for the voices of all the others were choked
with emotion. Melville embraced his brother and
others of his companious in the Navy, and then,
meeting Captain Watton, fell upon his neck and
they cried together. Those tears were for De
Long, but not a word was necessary to make it
understood. Then Melville went back upon the
Parthia.

"WELCOME, NOROS!"

Parthia.

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cried a score of voices, as the athletic figure of a young man, with a bronzed face, blue eyes, and a light brown mustache, clambered with a sailor's agility through the port in the steamer's side down upon the rait of the tug, there to have his hands grasped and to be hug, ed about as enthusiastically as Melville had been greeted. Noros is the most youthful of any of the returned explorers. He does not look to be more than 25 years, and he is as shy as a girl. He looks like a New Yorker. He has rosy cheeks, a frank face, is feeby, and appears none the worse for his terrible experiences, slinough, as he explained, he carries with him rheumatic pains which he fears will not easily be shaken off. Ninderman was the next to make his appearance sand another burst of cheers and affectionate greetings. He is a short mm, with a thick set frame, and looks like what he is—a sturdy Swede. He has a long black mustache, reaching down to the corners of his chin, and his face and hands are tanned to the color of leather.

THE NEAREST AND DEAREST.

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Then Melville came again on the tug and renewed his welcomes until be was conducted to the pilot-house, where Ninderman and Noros had gone before him, and where the ladies were awaiting them. They were left alone there for a time with those belonging to them, and the jou of such

ing them. They were left atone there for a time with those belonging to them, and the joy of such a meeting may easily be lungined.

THE TALL FORM OF COMMANDER BERRY issued from the side of the Parthia, and that completed the party intended for the tag. Commander Berry's parting irom those on the steamship was of the most affectionate kind, several of the lady passengers ki-sing him and the men on the deck cheering him lustily when he descended to the tag. His welceme there was as sincere and demonstrative as his parting had been. Meanwhile the steamship and tag were moving at a good rate of speed toward Quarantine. The Ndvy offices had not been wasting their spare moments. Bottles of champagne were opened in the pilotheuse, wherewith the family and friends of Melville were to drink his health, and Paymaster Steiding passed some of the beverage up to those on the Parthia, where it was bastily made way with, and the bottles were smasted upon the deck of the tug by way of a parting favor.

"Enoineer Melville." Said Lieutenaat Jacquez, as he stepped into the pilothouse and lifted a glass of champagne as far toward neaven as prudence would permit, "I have the honor to extend you a hearty welcome on behalf of the Secretary of the Navy, and the commander and officers of this station." The returned explorer bowed his thanks, and added that such a reception was more than he had looked for. "I thank the boys and the Navy, was proud of him, and then they clinked all their glasses to his, and drank his health. A scene of a different kind was soon to follow. Poor Captain Watton's hand, "you have lous a son and I a friend. They may say

"My gop!" CRIED MELVILLE, BUESTING INTO TEARS and grasping Captain Watton's hand, "you have lost a son and I a friend. They may say what they like, but I assure you for Melville that he has lost a friend." The Catalpa had cut loose from the Partini, whose passengers gave a parting yell for Melville that might have been heard in Coney Island, opposite to which these scenes transpired, and the Ocean Gent ran alongside the tug. Melville first and many others afterward, including some of the relatives of the honored guests, were transferred to the yacht. On her decks the scenes of glad greeting were repeated. As the yacht started for the city Alderann McClave made a speech of welcome to Melville on behalf of the city authorities, tendering him the governor's room for the purpose of a public reception, and Colonel Church followed will a speech of welcome to behalf of the citizens of New York and of the country. A handsome lunch was spread in the cabin of the yacht, to which Melville and his companions were invited, but they were too much clated.

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TO REMEMBER THEIR STOMACHS,
and after a show of eating and some real drinking a happy speech by Alderinan Reservelt and a complimentary resoution to Mr. William P. Ciyde for his courtesy and assistance, the parry went on deck nnt spent the time until the bot of West Twenty-third street was reached in lively conversation. Here, on the after deck, an extraordinary contrast was at one time presented; one of those rain-in-the-auniths scenes which form so strange a phase of our human life. On two camp-stoods, side by side and hand in hand, sat Meiville and Captain Waston, talking togetser in low tones and the tears counting down the cheeks of both. Within arm's reach of them, and also side by side and hand in hand, sat Minderman and his affianced bride, but they speke only with their cycs, and their fices were so happy that they rained smiles on all around them.

ENGINEER MELVILLE, WHEN ASKED about his jodrney from the time that he reached the borders of civilization, said it had been one fair voyage, filled with friendly gotspeeds from all quarters. When the subject of the Congressional investigation in his case was mentioned he said he should out the proposed inquiry, that he should make answer only to the committee, and that he had carefully preserved every scrap of paper which would throw any light upon the matter. It was not without interruptions from enthusiastic friends of the heroes of the day that a Heraid reporter managed to have a quarter of an hour's talk with Notes, and to hear from his lips the sad story of his parting with Captain De Long on the same and his company were last seen alive. Nores told of the hardships and dangers through which he and all the hardships and toner that generalize strongly which he and not only any side of the preserved every scrap alive, his sad story of his parting with Captain De Long in the sad story of his parting with Captain De Lo

con that fatal day when the commander of the Jeannette and his company were last seen alive. Nores told of the bardships and dangers through which he and his companion. Ninderman, passed in a quiet, dindent way, as though he was narrating some commonplace and uncrentful experience.

"When our food began to give out and we found no game," said. Mr. Noros. "the capain one day saked Ninderman and me if our feet were all right and if we felt able to go ahead on a forced march to seek help. We told him that we thought we were strong enough to undertake it. Capain lee Long changed his mind about sending us torward to look for help when Erickson died. He decided that we had best all remain together. He seemed to have little hope. Two awild days with absolutely no food followed. We saw no veelige of game and we were all down-hearted. On the night of the second day, October 8, the capain is aked Ninderman and me if we still felt strong chough ty puth on ahead. We told him we were able to try. He then esked if we had to stand any watch that right. I told him that I shad not. We

kept up a regular watch every night to see to the fire. The capiain then give orders that we should bunk near the fire where we could have a good sound sleep all night so as to be bright and fresh next day. I saked no questions, but I knew that the capiain, as a last recort, had resolved once more to send us ahead on the desperate chance of finding relief.

"I shall never forget the scene of our last parting with our commances whom we were never to see again alive. It was in the cold gray of carly morning. We were all week and despairing, but Ninderman and I had resolution enough to try and keep up an appearance of courage and hope. They all gave us, one after another, a farewell grasp of the hand and gathered about us in a mournful group, charging us with measures and appeals for help and urging us to hasten on our way. There were tears in all our eyes, and I think there was not one of us who did not feel in his inmost breast that we were senarting never to meet

spices for near an arriving as to these way. There were tears in all our eyes, and I think there was not one of us who did not feel in his liminest breast that we were separating never to meel again. But we tried to appear hope fol and confident, and Minderman and I tried to cheer up those we were leaving. I shook hands with Mr. Collins, last of all, and as we did so be said, sadly, 'Noros, remember me when you get to New York.' I replied, 'I will, Mr. Collins, II live to get there.' This all took place down on the edge of the river, and, as we started on our way, thoy sil climbed up the billy tank and gave us three cheers. They were given with a right good will, and be Long and his men stood there watching us until we had gone some distance on our way.

THE EURING OF THE RODGERS.

Licutemant Berry, in conversation with the Headd reporter, said that he had seen the published accounts of the destruction of the it sleers, and they were substantially true. Being asked if anything had occurred prior to his departure which would throw any new light upon the origin of the fire he replied; 'No, there is nothing new to be said about it. I have not been able to find the slightest clew as to the cause of the fire, after themost careful investigation." A crowd of people awaited the arrival of the yield at Twenty-third street. Melville disembarked and the greatest display of cuthusiasm, was led off the dook between two files of marines, and followed by the entire party took carriasees which were in waiting to convey them to the Hoffman House the party wermet by many friends who had not the oppartunity to meet them down the bay, and received a warm and hearty welcomp. After some little time spen in the hotel lobby they were shown to their rooms.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Engineer Melville received a grand ovation at the City Mall this alternoon, the common council having tendered him with the hospitality of the city the use of the governor-room for a public reception. The National and municipal flags were displayed on the building in his honor. When Engineer Melville and Mr. Norce, one of his companions, were driven up to the City Hall they were loudly cheered, and were received in the governor's room by Altermen Brady, McClave, and Roossvelt, of the aldermanic committee. A moment later Melville espied an old friend, Chief Engineer Danty, U. S. N., and, rushing up to him, both remained a few seconds clasped in each other's arms, Melville kissing his old friend again and again on the cheek. Between fifteen hundred and two thousand citizens paid their respects to Mr. Melville, who shook hands warmly with each visitor. After the love Mr. Melville returned to his hoto?.

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The Hanquet at Delmonico's.

New Yonk, Sept. 14.—A banquet was given tonight at Delmonico's to their Engineer Meiville,
at which about 160 prominent clitzens were present. Judge John K. Brady presided, and among those in attendance were Robert B. Roo-evelt, C. H. and William Delamator, John Roueh, John H. Staris, Russell Sage, Perry Belmont, Rufus Hatch, Senator C. W. Jones, General Sickles, William K. Robertson, Mayor Grace and others. Many naval edificers were in attendance. After the banquet Judge Brady made the address of welcome; which was repiled to in a few words from Engineer Meiville, Letters of regret were read from S. S. Cox, Henry Ward Beecher, and Roscoe Conkling. Addresses were also made by Mayor Grace and Chief Engineer Isherwood, William Ninderman came in to the banquet later in the evening and was warmly welcomed. Senator Jones, Ruiss Hatch, Colonel Andrew Smith, of Montaun; General MeQuade, and John Roach also made addresses.

Mrs. De Long's Gratitude. Mrs. De Long has written the following letter of thanks to the Nautical School graduates, class of '76, who recently presented her with an elaborate and beautiful memorial in honor of her brave NEW YORK, September 7, 1882.

To the Graduates of the New York Nautical School, Class of 76:

Dear Sins: It is impossible for me to express my thanks for your kind and generous offering to nee as a tribute to the memory of my husband. I am too deeply touched to command any language that can convey to you the greatness of my appreciation. In my dreadful affliction and be reavenment my only consolation has been that my husband died nobly, without a marmur, and in a grand cause. I will take new solace from your sympathy for me, your love, respect, and admiration for him. His memory I can leave in your hands, for you young men, starting out in life, will cherish and preserve it. Under all circumstances, you have shown how faithfully he worked for your good when he was your instructor. His heart and soul were ever in his work, and no lestimonial of any kind would have brought him the gratification and satisfaction yours would were he among us.

Thanking you from my heart for your appreciation and sympathy, and wishing you all success and happiness in life, I am, very sincerely, yours, Emma De Long. To the Graduates of the New York Nautical School, Class of '76:

Jury-Fixer Howen. Mr. Bowen, who is an employe of the Depart-Mr. Howen, who is an employe of the Department of Justice at \$7 per day, is well known in certain circles—banking circles—in this city in connection with checks given on New York banks by him, which were worthless. He is a plausible talker and a son of Henry C. Bowen, a New York journalist. A New York paper says of him:

\* \* "Bowen is one of those men whose names excite derision. Bowen is a man whose word is not as good as his bond, and his bond is good for nothing. We are not sure that he is a special agent of the Department of Justice, but if he is the fact is discreditable to the Department of Justice. It may be that he holds some position in the department because he is powerfully connected, and his rifends may have secured him an appointment in spite of his unworthiness and unitness.

appointment in spice of his unworked appointment of fusice, Bowen is just the man to assume the role of a jury-fixer. The andacity with which Bowen talks of thousands, when he has not a cent in his pocket and is not sure of his dimer, is one of those characteristics which distinguish him from the rest of the world. The only wender is when he undertook to play the part of jury-fixer that he did not offer \$100,000 instead of \$25,000 for the conviction of the defendants."

Buse-Ball Yesterday, At Philadelphia—Alleghany, 13; Athletic, 1. At Reading—Baltimore, 12: Active, 3. At Cheinmati—Cincinnati, 12; Louisville, 2. At Cleveland—Cleveland, 3; Boston, 2.

At New York—Metropolitan, 8; Philadelphia, 6.

At Buffalo-Buffalo, 9 ; Troy, 6, At Chicago-Chicago, 6; Providence, 2,

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS. Lieutenant Chauncey Thomas, U. S. N., and frs. Thomas were registered in San Francisco last

can Francisco last week by steamer from Portland,

, arrived in San Francisco September 5 from the Major William 8. Worth, captain Eighth Infontry, from Fort McDermit, Nevada, was in San Francisco last week. General Stephen V. Bene', chief of ordnance, arrived at Fortress Monroe yesterday, and re-ceived a salute from the fort. Lieutenant Stephen L'Hommedieu Elocum, Eighteenth Infantry, returned to Fort Leaven-wor'h last Monday from leave.

Colonel John C. Gilmore, Twenty-fourth In-fautry, arrived at Fort Leavenworth hat Sunday on leave from Fort Eillott, Texas. Licutenant George H. Boach, Seventeenth Infantry, arrived at St. Paul last Sunday, to testify before a court-martial at Fort Snelling.

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Colonel Joseph P. Wright, surgeon, U. S. A., left
Fort Leavenworth last Sunday for Philadelphia on
leave, and was accompanied by his mother.
Colonel William R. Parnell, captain First Cavairy, arrived at Fort Walla Walla September 3
with his command, Troop F, from his former
station Fort Boise, Idaho,
Lientenant Frank Kiddle Upham, adjutant, First
Cavairy, left Fort Walla Walla September 1, with
his family for the cosset houghing that the change his family for the coast, hoping that the change will benefit the health of one of his children.

Lieutenant John B. Rodman, adjutant, Twen-tieth Infantry, left Fort Leavenworth last Sunday on leave, and Lieutenant Couliffs H. Murray, Fourth Cavairy, is acting as adjutant of the jost during his absence.

Major John R. Keefer, paymaster, U. S. A., who has been ordered from Washington Territory to

## A STARTLING CRIME.

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN TENNESSEE.

furder of a Sheriff and His Deputy-Rescue of # Prisoner-Stealing of a Locomstire and Train of Cars-Escape of the Murderers - Details.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 14.-The sheriff and his deputy of this county were shot and killed to-day while en route to Knoxville with a prisoner. It was the mest daring murder in the annals of crime. John Taylor two years ago killed Captain Fietcher on the Tennessee. He e-caped, but was finally captured and brought here. He had several trials, and at the last term of court was sentenced to ten years' hard labor in the penitentiary. He appealed to the supreme court, which is in session at Knox-ville, and the case was to come up to-day at noon. Sheriff the and Deputy Conway took the East Tennessee train with Taylor, who was handeuffed. Several men boarded the train at Sweet Water or Pailadelphia, about sevenly-five miles from here, and while the train was between here and Loudon deliberately shot cate and Comway dead and wounded another man. They then released the prisoner and took charge of the tion released the prisoner and took charge of the train, running it through Loudon, and at Lenotra Station John Faylor and his brothers, Bob and Andy, got off, and foreibly taking some horses left for the mountains. John Taylor was wounded in the arm, This city is in intense excitement. A posse of thirty men with Springfield rilles left on a special train on the Cincinnait Southern for Kineston, Another come will leave the same Kingston. Another posse will leave here over-land. A posse has already left Kingston and an-other from Loudon. Cate was sheriff two weeks. He was one of the most popular men in the city; was about 50 years old, and leaves a large family. Conway was about 50, and was prominent in local olities. Such excitement has not been seen in Chattanooga since the war. A special train will bring the bodies of the victims here to night. The shooting took place about 4 o'clock. Five thou-and dollars reward is offered for the

arrest of the Taylors. The sum will be increased. A company of colored millis have left here for Kingston. One of the Taylors served a term in the penitentiary, and is wanted in Texas for mur-

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

KNOXVILLE, TINN., Sept. II.—A terrible tragedy was enacted this afternoon at Sweet Water, forty miles west of Knoxville, in which two men were killed. Sheriff W. T. Cate and Deputy Sheriff John Conway, of Chattaneega, Hamilton County, had in custody three prisoners whom they wera bringing to Knoxville to the supreme court. Two of the prisoners—John Taylor and Sam Carter—were under sentence for murder and were chained together. The other prisoner, a terro, was chained together. The other prisoner, a terro, was chained together. The other prisoner, a negro, was chained to the scat. When the train stopped at Sweet Water three men entered the car. One was a brother of the prisoner Taylor and entered the car from the rear, while the other two entered from the front, Taylor's brother approached Deputy Conway from behind, placed a pistol to the back of his head, and blew Conway's brains out. He then took the keys from Conway's pocket and un-locked the priseners. Taylor and the latter se-cured the deputy's pistol. At this instant Sheriff Cate rushed at the men, firing at them and the prisoners. As he fired the prisoner Taylor shot him through the bowels, and the other two men him through the bowels, and the other two men shot him through the breast. The sheriff fell dead. The prisoner Taylor was slightly wounded in the arm; Carter was slightly wounded in the leg. The three rescuers were not hurt, and with Taylor they jumped on the engine, and with a pistol at the engineer's head compelled him to pull out immediately and to put on more steam. He ran twenty miles up to Lenoirs, running through three towns without stopping. At Lenoirs the four men jumped from the engine and secured horses which were waiting for them, and all escaped. The prisoner Carter and the negro came caped. The prisoner Carter and the negro came to Knoxville without guard and surrendered to the sheriff of Knoxville County. Conway's dead body was brought to Knoxville. Cate's body was

thrown from the car platform at Sweet Water by the rescuers.

The gang boarded the train at Sweetwater, but the killing was done at Philadelphia Stat on, eight miles east of Sweetwater. The sheriff of London County is following the gang but with no hope of overtaking them. They are making for the mountains of North Carolina,

The Kausas State Fair,

Toreka, Sept. 14.—Twenty-five thousand people visited the State Fair grounds to day, mostly vistors to the city. Ex-Senator Blaine arrived at The chief event of the week occurs to-mor.ow morning, when the Veteraus have a grand parade through the city and into the fair grounds. Mr Blaine made a short address to night in the Congregational Church before the ex-prisoners of war. The camp-fire is in progress to-night. General Kel'er is the principal crator. The old sodiers gave him a royal reception, and the'r cheers

Spent the School Fund, WHARKGTON, DEL., Sept. 11.—Lost may the city treasury being depleted, the city council, then a Democratic body, expended \$20,000 of a school board loan, of which it was the custodian, with the under-tanding that the money should be repaid when needed. The school board now demands the money, but the old council made no appropriation for it-payment, and the city solicitor to-night decided that the present council, which is Republican, cannot pay it without special legis-tive authority, and that the expenditure of the money was without authority.

The Veterans' Union, Laconia, N. H., Sept. 14.—Ten thousand people were present at the Veterans reunion to day. General Sherman, Governor Bell, and other dis-tinguished guests were in attendance. General Sterman made the speech of the day, which was received with great enthusiasm.

Fourteen Persons Drowned. Concomb, N. H., Sept. 14—A dispatch was re-relyed at Weirs early this evening stating that the yatch Nellic, halfan hour out of Wolfborough Lake,

Winnipesiogee, capsized, and fourteen persons were drowned. No further particulars are given, A Texas Fratricide.

Galveston, Sept. 14.—The News' Tyler special says two brothers named Yates, living near Tis-

dale, in this county, became involved in a quar-rel to-day and one of them was killed. The par-ticulars are not learned.

Mayor Johnston Discharged, DANVILLE, VA., Seit. 14.—John H. Johnston, mayor of the city, who ind been on trial in the examining court since the morning of the 12th instant for the murder of John E. Hatcher, late chief

of police, was honorably discharged this evening.

Department Dots.
Feventy-eight nemsion certificates and 224 land certificates were assued by the Secretary of the Interior year-day.
Secretary Teller returned to this city last night and was at his desk to-day. He is the only Cabinet officer in town at present.

The receipts from internal revenue yesterday were \$164,377.42, and from customs \$931,133.41. The national-lank notes received for redemption amounted to \$235,000.

Dr. J. B. Hamilton, Surgeon-General of the

amounted to \$208,000.
Dr. J. B. Hamilton, Surgeon-General of the Matine Hospital Service, has gone to Catro, Iii., and Cheinnail for the purpose of selecting sites for the marine hospitals to be erected at the fee points.

from securities of national banks yesterday by Fressurer Gilfilian and surrendered to the Secre-

A Strange Epitaph.

The following cpitaph was copied from a tembstone in Milford, N. H. It occupies the entire of the stone, and we give it verbatim. What if means we do not know, but it goes far to show how anxious some persons are to bring their priate grievances under the public eye: